

3-13-1956

## The Ledger & Times, March 13, 1956

The Ledger and Times

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MARCH 12, 1956  
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Circulation In The  
City; Largest  
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The County

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest  
Circulation In The  
City; Largest  
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The County

United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, March 13, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 62

## SURPLUS FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED HERE

### Morehead Moves Into The Big Time After Downing Marshall

By KURT FREUDENTHAL  
United Press Sports Editor

PORT WAYNE, Ind., March 13 (AP)—Record-shattering Morehead State and surprising Wayne, a couple of overlooked tourney hotshots, go against big time competition in the NCAA regional at Iowa City, Iowa, Friday and their rivals won't find them easy pickings.

Morehead, the nation's highest-scoring team, with a season average of 96 points per game, romped over Marshall, the No. 2 offensive club, for the third time this season, 107-82.

Once-beaten Wayne dumped favorite DePaul, 72-63, at the Memorial coliseum Monday night. This weekend, Morehead's Ohio Valley Conference champions, face Big Ten king Iowa, while independent Wayne clashes with Kentucky of the Southeastern loop.

Both winners, in the NCAA extravaganza for the first time, displayed some classy teamwork—and individuals—but mostly they galloped up and down the floor to kill off their opponents.

### Murray High PTA Executive Board Has Meeting

The Home Economics Room at Murray High was the scene of the regular meeting of the Executive Board of P.T.A. on last Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the members as they arrived and informally enjoyed prior to the business session.

Afterward the meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Chairman, and upon roll call 21 members were present.

Minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

The chairman notified those present that a nominating committee had been appointed for the year 1956-57 consisting of Mrs. Richard Farrell, Mrs. Al Kipp and Mrs. Howard Ollis.

The spring conference at Farley School in Paducah will be attended by Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Zelma Carter, W. B. Moser, Mrs. Walter Blackburn, Mrs. Bill Nall, Dennis Taylor, Mrs. Grayson McClure and Mrs. Eula Mae Doherty.

The group unanimously approved the award of Scholarship of \$25.00 to be matched by the State P.T.A. for some deserving student entering college.

"Teacher Appreciation Week" is to be observed at Murray High by permitting the regular instructors to take a holiday on March 30th while the parents take over their classroom duties.

The chairman of the Membership Committee announced that there are presently 696 paid members of the Murray High Chapter of P.T.A. and 15 of this group did not have children attending school.

Superintendent Carter told the committee that their school pioneered the teaching of handling and operating automobiles in this state and offered the first course in such instruction.

Mrs. Eula Mae Doherty, chairman of the Lunch Room Committee, announced the receipt of a "Certificate of Honor" for Murray High in recognition of the outstanding operation of the school cafeteria.

The chairman notified those present that a nominating committee had been appointed for the year 1956-57 consisting of Mrs. Richard Farrell, Mrs. Al Kipp and Mrs. Howard Ollis.

### Rats Chew Up Tiny Infant Boy

DETROIT, Mar. 13 (AP)—The father of a 5-month old boy who was savagely chewed by rats today vowed to burn his slum home if the child dies.

Empress Connors, an unemployed furnace man, uttered the threat through tears after his son, Nathaniel, was bitten more than 20 times on the face and arm.

The thumb and little finger of one hand virtually were chewed away. The infant's face was raw from bites on his tongue, nose, chin and cheek by the rodents which invaded his crib.

Doctors said Nathaniel's condition was "serious" and it would be some time before they learned whether infection sets in. A hospital spokesman said a rat's bite was second in danger of infection only to that of a human.

Connors made the gruesome discovery when he awoke early Monday in his dark, grimy 5-room flat. His wife, Marion, 20, said she fed the baby—who has three others under four years of age—at 2 a.m. and noticed nothing wrong.

Policewomen described the second-floor rear flat as a "filthy hovel." They said the dwelling, one of four in the building, was unpainted and littered with debris.

Mrs. Connors was held for investigation of neglect.

Connors said he had complained about the rats to the landlord, Ben Magid, and was given some powder and wood fabric and wire to plug up the holes.

"If my baby dies, I'm going to burn that place down," Magid said he had arranged for repairs which were to begin this week. A workman was on the job Monday—fixing another dwelling which had been damaged by fire nearly a month ago.

Robert L. Hansen, a Health Department inspector, said he would recommend that Magid repair the building within 30 days or vacate the premises.

By UNITED PRESS  
Southwest and south central Kentucky—Mostly cloudy, chance of occasional light rain and not much change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday. High today near 45, low tonight 34.

Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures included: Louisville 32, Lexington 30, Bowling Green 35, Paducah 34, Covington 30, London 35 and Hopkinsville 35.

Evansville, Ind., 32.

### Judge Rayburn Speaks Before MHS PTA Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Murray High P.T.A. was called to order in the school auditorium at 2:30 on Wednesday, March 7th, by Mrs. J. B. Wilson, presiding and approximately one hundred in attendance.

The opening music given by Delora Young and Mary Lee Oulhand was delightful and well received as they played several piano selections in duets.

The devotion was read by Dennis Taylor and the following solos were then sung by Mrs. C. C. Lowry.

"Getting to know you"  
"Surrey with the Fringe on Top"

County Judge Waylon Rayburn made the principal address and chose for his subject "Families can be Fun." The theme was built around the truth that parents who fail to open their homes to the young folks can expect nothing less than entertainment being found in other places.

The minutes were read of the last meeting by the secretary, Mrs. Grayson McClure and approved.

The "lucky seat" prize was won by Mrs. W. E. Glover and Miss Kathleen Patterson's room was awarded the \$5.00 attendance prize for the most parents in attendance.

The "door prize" was won by Mrs. Thomas Banks.

The nursery was in charge of Girl Scout Troop 15 under the supervision of Mrs. Wallace Wallace and Mrs. Alton Rogers.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 P. M.

### FCC Asked To Reject Examiner's Television Ruling

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Monday was asked to reject an examiner's recommendation in the award of a new television channel to Paducah, Ky.

The examiner recommended that Channel 6 be awarded to the Columbia Amusement Co., which operates a group of theaters in Paducah and vicinity.

Paducah Newspapers, Inc., which is competing for the outlet, charged that Columbia is a dominant figure in entertainment in the area through its theater ownership.

Paducah Newspapers, which publishes The Sun-Democrat newspaper and operates Radio Station WKCY in the city, claimed it was better qualified for the award by its experience in radio operation.

### Harlem Globetrotters Here Last Night

The Harlem Globetrotters performed in Murray last night, playing the Philadelphia Spahs. The Globetrotters delighted a capacity crowd in the new Murray Sports Arena with their ball handling and comedy.

Both the Globetrotters and the Spahs, when there was no attempt at comedy played standout ball, making shot after shot from far out on the court. Jim Galney of Murray played for the Spahs.

The large crowd also was pleased with numerous plays executed on the floor.

The half time show kept the crowd in their seats. Included were acts by a Japanese woman cyclist, gymnasts and a baton twirler.

The Globetrotters game was preceded by a game between the Washington General and the Boston Whirlwinds. The crowd was visibly disappointed by the lethargic play, relieved only by some good ball handling by Benny Purcell, former Murray cage great.

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### BILL AUTHORIZES 4 DAMS



MAP LOCATES the four dams—Flaming Gorge, Curecanti, Glen Canyon, Navajo—authorized in the House-passed upper Colorado river water storage project. The bill is opposed in California. California legislators claim the project would rob 6,000,000 residents of California of water from the lower Colorado river.

### Dying Winter Pulls A Reverse

By UNITED PRESS  
The dying winter pulled a double reverse act today, chilling the Southwest with a cold wave and boosting temperatures in the Dakotas.

The cold wave hit all the way to the Gulf of Mexico and Texas temperatures dropped 20 to 30 degrees. Laredo came down from 75 to 46 and Brownsville from 71 to 50.

New Mexico also got a cold snap with temperatures dropping 20 to 35 degrees. But in North Dakota, the mercury climbed as much as 40 degrees, going from 20 below to a still-chilly 20 above at Bismarck.

Rains accompanied the cold front which stretched from southeast Texas northeastward through the lower Mississippi Valley, Alabama, Tennessee, and the Middle Atlantic Coast states.

The nation's coldest state was Wisconsin, where it was five below zero at Wausau and four below at Lone Rock.

### Hazel High PTA Meets Thursday

The Hazel High School P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:00. The devotion will be given by Mrs. Grover Wood James. Mrs. John Deal will have charge of the program, "How to Raise Standards of Home Life and What Makes a Good Home."

The Executive Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m.

### Overbey Committee Completes Tour

FRANKFORT, March 13 (AP)—Sub-committees of the Joint Welfare Investigating Committee Monday completed their tours of state institutions with inspections of Kentucky State Hospital, Danville; Kentucky Training Home here and Eastern State Hospital at Lexington.

The 14-member committee already has inspected other state prisons and hospitals and will present its findings in a report to Gov. A. B. Chandler and the General Assembly.

The committee's life was extended 20 days beyond the regular session of the Legislature, but the extension expires this week.

Sen. George Overbey (D-Murray), chairman of the Joint Senate-House committee, and Rep. Robert Collette (D-Jessamine) inspected Kentucky State Hospital.

Rep. Eulke Walsh (D-Jefferson) inspected the Frankfort mental institution and Sen. John Angelle (D-Lexington) and Rep. Brooks Hinkle (D-Bourbon) and John Breckinridge (D-Fayette) toured Eastern State Hospital.

The committee investigating the Kentucky Training Home found that the institution, although built to accommodate 300 patients, now has 865.

Dr. A. M. Lyon, superintendent of the home, said its most pressing needs are rehabilitation of the boys' dormitory, construction of a warehouse and more personnel to increase the present staff of 192.

The director of ward life said some attendants have a tendency to abuse patients but said corrective steps have been taken.

Committee members found Eastern State's principal need to be additional personnel, from psychiatrists down to ward attendants.

Dr. Charles J. Feuss Jr. told the legislators, "We have 11 physicians on the staff and we could use 25." He also recommended that the present staff of nurses be doubled.

One bright spot in the mental hospital picture which investigators observed earlier at other institutions, was the improvement of patients treated with the new drugs, reserpine and thiorazine.

Dr. R. H. Ahrens, superintendent of the Kentucky State Hospital, said about 60 to 70 per cent of new patients are discharged during the first year of treatment. He said that since using new drugs, the frequency of isolation has decreased greatly.

Ahrens told the committee members that Kentucky State needs a registered therapist, social worker and dietician.

At Eastern State Hospital, the investigators found tuberculosis patients crowded into squalid, poorly ventilated one-story buildings, but Feuss said they would be moved into a comparatively new building within a month.

### Needy In County Will Receive Food Commodities This Month

Callaway County will participate in the distribution of surplus food commodities to its needy and dependant families beginning this month.

County Judge Waylon Rayburn announced today that this distribution of surplus commodities in Callaway County had been approved by the Callaway County Fiscal Court at its last meeting and that Mrs. Buford Hurt and Mrs. Cecil Farris had been appointed as Co-Directors of the Callaway County Food Distribution Committee.

All Callaway County citizens who are receiving Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, and Aid to Needy Blind, and also needy families who are in the low income group and who need assistance in feeding their families are eligible to receive food.

Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Farris announced today that they will begin receiving applications for food on Friday, March 17, 1956, in the Jury Room of the Main Court Room in the Court House. This is the same room used by the Social Security Representative, Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Farris will take applications on Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Any member of a needy family may apply. All applications must be approved by the County Judge.

It is anticipated that Callaway County will receive enough food to feed approximately two thousand people sometime the latter part of March, and this food has already been ordered and will be distributed the latter part of this month. Commodities that will be available for distribution to needy families are rice, butter, shortening or lard, flour, meal, dried or canned milk, cheese and beans.

At this date a distribution site has not been selected for distributing these commodities, but the chairwomen expressed hope that this place of distribution would be announced shortly.

Needy families as well as those drawing public assistance are especially requested to be sure to make application on Friday morning with Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Farris in the Circuit Court Room.

The program has a twofold purpose. One is to aid the needy and the other is to cut the growing surplus owned by the Federal Government, taken in under crop support plans. Shipments will be made from storage places, to counties participating in the surplus distribution plan.

### Murray Training School Wins Drama Award

LEXINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Murray Training High School's drama team won the "C" Division of the Kentucky High School Drama Festival which opened Monday on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

The Murray group, directed by Mrs. C. S. Lowry, presented a short dramatic sequence titled, "Overtones," to win the class for high schools with enrollments of less than 250 students.

Murray students appearing in the winning production were Ann Fawell, Charlene Robinson, Wilma Boyd and Prudence McKinney.

Lafayette High School's thespians Monday night won the "A" Division award with "Theater of the Soul," directed by Mrs. Thekla Beeler.

Selection of the "B" Division winner today will end the festival. Participating high schools, in addition to the two winners, are Deming, Mount Olivet, Pinkerton, Pineville, Madisonville, Bell County, Owensboro, Covington Holmes, J. M. Atherton, Louisville Male, Nicholasville, Daviess County, Morehead, Harlan, Hazard, Shelbyville, Cynthiana, and College Hill of Bowling Green.

### General Assembly To Meet Tonight

By THOMAS E. GISH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
FRANKFORT, March 13 (AP)—The General Assembly will convene at 8 p. m. tonight after a weekend recess to act on Gov. A. B. Chandler's requested program for improvement of state highways.

The Legislature adjourned last Friday after completing the first of four special sessions requested by the governor. The first session dealt with reorganization of the state government.

The session on highways is expected to include a proposed 100 million dollar state bond issue. Chandler told legislators last Friday that he proposed to increase the weight limits on trucks and add two cents to the current tax on gasoline and other fuels used by heavy trucks.

He said the increase in the gasoline tax would apply to "truck and semi-trailer combinations with axles in tandem arrangement." The increase would be from 7 to 9 cents for heavy trucks.

The governor also proposed to raise weight limits in the state from the present 42,000 pounds to 50,000 and the over-all length restriction to 45 feet.

Chandler told the joint session that his plans for raising weight limits and length restrictions would do away with the "detour state" label Kentucky has among interstate truckers.

### Aged Countian Funeral Today

Robert Miller, age 86, passed away at the home of his son, Jack Miller on Route 4 Murray, following a stroke Sunday morning. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Yewell Tinsley, Almo, and Mrs. Jewell Jones, Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, Jack Route four, Murray and Treasmond Miller, Nashville, Tenn.; and ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock at Sinking Spring Baptist Church with Bro. Pugh, Bro. M. M. Hampton and Bro. McConnell, burial was in the Sinking Spring cemetery.

The Miller Funeral Home of Hazel had charge of the funeral arrangements.

### NOTICE

The material for the drapes for the Murray Community Hospital is here. Will all members of the Hospital Auxiliary or members of Murray Women's Club who will help make these drapes, please come to the hospital Wednesday, March 14, at one o'clock.

If you have a portable machine we need it. If you do not have a machine we need you anyway.

QUADS, CHARMERS  
RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 13 (AP)—Four tiny charmers named Mary smiled for photographers after eating their first meals Monday and then "giggled and laughed and cuddled up" in their incubators. They are the quadruplet daughters born Saturday to Mrs. Richard H. Shais, wife of a Richmond cafe owner.

### Flood Control Works In State To Get Airing

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on public works Monday set March 21 as the tentative date for a hearing on flood control, and river improvement projects in Kentucky.

Sen. Earle C. Clements (D-Ky.) said he will ask for increased appropriations on many of the projects. Clements said he would ask for one million dollars for construction of Lock #4 at Louisville, for which \$150,000 has been budgeted for planning.

Clements wants the budget figure of \$500,000 for planning the new Richmond Dam increased to \$150,000. He said he will ask for \$500,000 for planning and \$800,000 for construction of the Lower Cumberland Dam, and \$150,000 instead of the \$50,000 budgeted for planning the Nolin River Dam.

He will seek \$1,500,000 for construction of Buckhorn Dam, and \$125,000 for surveys of the Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers. He added he will ask for \$200,000 for surveying the Little Sandy River and Tygart's Creek, \$100,000 for the Laurel Dam, \$15,000 for Clark's River, and \$17,000 for Cypress Creek. No money has yet been set aside for surveying any of the four projects, he said.

Clements said the budget set aside one million dollars for continued construction of the Caltettsburg Floodwall, and that he would ask for whatever additional funds the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers felt were needed.

He said the Corps of Engineers reported budget figures for the following projects would be adequate: Roubidoux River Dam, \$1,500,000; Greenup Dam, \$9,000,000; Markland Dam, \$5,000,000; Barboursville Floodwall, \$785,000; Big South Fork of Cumberland survey, \$10,400; and Bayou du Chien, Otton and Mayfield creeks survey, \$646,000.

### FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press  
Kentucky—Temperatures for the five-day period, Wednesday through Sunday, will average near the state normal of 47 degrees. Rather cold Wednesday, warmer Thursday, colder Friday and warmer again Sunday. Rain Wednesday and showers Thursday, rain again about Saturday, total rainfall around one inch.

### WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN and Live

By UNITED PRESS  
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## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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 where \$5.50.

TUESDAY — MARCH 13, 1956

### 10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File  
 March 1946

Carl B. Kingins, field supervisor of the Emergency  
 Crop and Feed Loan Divisions of the Farm Credit Ad-  
 ministration for Calloway County, announces that loans  
 are available for eligible farmers, who are unable to  
 secure credit from banks, PCA, or other local lending  
 agencies on reasonable terms and sufficient to meet their  
 production needs.

W. B. Davis purchased one-half interest in the Mun-  
 day Equipment and Auto Parts, March 1, and began his  
 duties there on that date. Ray Munday, owner of the  
 other part of the business, has been operating the firm  
 for several years, and has recently added a modern  
 building to the location and has installed a complete  
 line of equipment.

Max Hurt's car was taken by someone, it is reported,  
 while it was parked on the street in Union City, Tenn.,  
 three weeks ago. Tuesday of this week the car was  
 found parked in Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Rhodes of Memphis, Tenn., are  
 here visiting his father, A. L. Rhodes and family. Mr.  
 Rhodes was recently discharged from the Army after  
 more than three years service overseas.

Dr. Rainy T. Wells, former president of Murray State  
 College, has announced his retirement as general attor-  
 ney for the Woodman of the World, a position he has  
 held since January 1, 1933, with headquarters at Omaha,  
 Nebraska.

### MAILBOX TALKS TO YOU



NEW YORK'S first talking mailbox is unveiled on sidewalk near  
 Grand Central station, with Shirley Goldstein of London "play-  
 ing postoffice" while Postmaster Robert H. Schaffer explains the  
 mystery. No buttons or microphones or buzzers—you just ask a  
 question about the mails and a voice gives you the answer. The  
 box has a tiny two-way communications system and actually a  
 postal employee in an office does the answering. But just mail  
 questions, nothing personal or political. The purpose is to reduce  
 long queues at information windows. (International Soundphoto)



Above, a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "THE  
 TROUBLE WITH HARRY," with Edmund Gwilt  
 heading the cast with John Forsythe and Shirley  
 MacLain. "The Trouble With Harry" opens Wednes-  
 day at the Varsity Theatre.

### SHE'LL MARRY HER HERO



DONNA MAE WILLIS, 24, cuddles up to William Mathias, 26, in  
 Minneapolis, Minn., after announcing she will marry him in  
 June. She is the sole survivor of an accident in which five other  
 girls drowned when their auto plunged into the Minnesota river  
 last November. William saved her. (International Soundphoto)

### Redlegs In Training At Tampa Camp

With the Redlegs at Tampa, Fla., thirty-seven members  
 of the Cincinnati Reds, plus  
 six youngsters from their minor  
 league clubs, were on hand as  
 the Rhinelanders opened their  
 spring drills at Plant Field in  
 Tampa under ideal weather con-  
 ditions. Manager-Birdie Tebbets  
 met with his players for a half  
 hour before the initial workout.  
 Several of the Redlegs are wearing  
 the new red helmets the club  
 will use while batting during the  
 season. They are being used here  
 to see if any improvements can  
 be made before ordering them  
 for the entire squad. Ted Klusz-  
 zewski, Roy McMillan, Johnny  
 Temple, Al Silvers and Gus Bell  
 are wearing the new type uniform  
 to be worn by the Redlegs in  
 1956—a sleeveless shirt affair,  
 similar to the vest-like ones worn  
 by Chicago Cubs a few years  
 back. These uniforms are very  
 light and form fitting with the  
 material of durable and nylon with  
 "give" to it—the players like  
 the comfort and lightness of the  
 uniform.

Coch Tom Ferrick gives the  
 pitchers a brief turn at calisthenics  
 before each workout—the exer-  
 cises are a combination of the  
 Army and Navy air force drills  
 of this type that tend to loosen  
 the muscles and not build them  
 up—shortstop Roy McMillan is  
 experimenting wearing glasses dur-  
 ing the spring training period.

Corky Valentine reporting at 200  
 pounds which is about 14 pounds  
 under his weight of last year...  
 Frank McCormick making his de-  
 but as coach and looking fit  
 enough to take over the duties of  
 playing first base again...  
 Ewell Blackwell, the former hur-  
 ling great for the Redlegs, visited  
 camp... "Blackie" is now a beer  
 distributing salesman for a local  
 concern... Bob Hulse, Southern  
 League home run king, looking  
 good at the plate. Bob had a chip  
 removed from his left ankle on  
 September 27 and it was also  
 found that he had a hernia last  
 year... the rookie sensation  
 Charley Rabe coming in for a  
 lot of attention from the writers  
 and photographers... Rookie  
 Frank Robinson did good hitting  
 a home run, double and single  
 in three trips in the first intra-  
 squad game... Jack Taylor steal-  
 ing the mound show in the first  
 game with Rabe also looking good...  
 former Redleg third baseman  
 Bill Werber's son, William Walde-  
 mar, making a good impression  
 as big Ted Kluszewski pulling a  
 muscle which sidelined him for  
 a few days.

### SPORTS FAN

HONOLULU, I.P. — A woman  
 telephoned the sports desk of the  
 Honolulu Advertiser and asked for  
 the score between Boston and the  
 Red Sox.

Reporter Monte Ito politely in-  
 formed the woman that the Red  
 Sox is Boston's only major league  
 baseball team. Jack Taylor steal-  
 ing the mound show in the first  
 game with Rabe also looking good...  
 former Redleg third baseman  
 Bill Werber's son, William Walde-  
 mar, making a good impression  
 as big Ted Kluszewski pulling a  
 muscle which sidelined him for  
 a few days.

### SPRINTER

SAN BRUNO, Calif. I.P. — A  
 public address announcer told the  
 9,000 fans at Tanforan Race Track  
 Friday someone had left the engine  
 of his car running in the parking  
 lot.

Two people reacted immediately  
 — the owner and the person who  
 drove it away before the owner  
 got there.

### Delivery Of Grain Is Changed

Mr. Roy C. Gray, Chairman of  
 the State Agricultural Stabilization  
 and Conservation Committee, an-  
 nounced today that farmers in  
 the State of Kentucky who have  
 corn under farm-stored loans and  
 purchase agreements will be allow-  
 ed to deliver their corn to the  
 Government under the direction  
 of local county committees starting  
 May 1, 1956. Farmers were original-  
 ly scheduled to deliver this grain  
 by July 31, 1955. Mr. Gray stated  
 an early delivery date for this  
 corn was established by the State  
 Committee because it was their  
 opinion that farmers in Kentucky  
 were not in position to safely

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By United Press  
 New York A 4 Chicago A 2  
 Kansas City A 7 Boston A 4  
 Philadelphia N 3 Pittsburgh N 1  
 Cincinnati N 2 St. Louis N 1  
 St. Louis N "B" Chicago A 2  
 Cleveland A 7 Chicago N 6  
 New York N Baltimore A 5

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Kentucky

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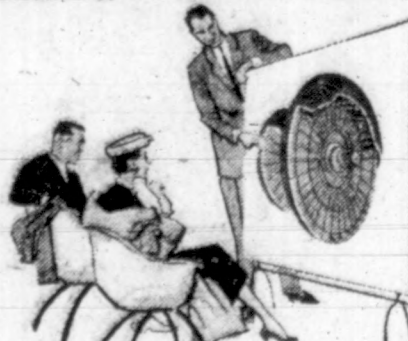
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 the smoothness! The second  
 coupling fills and spills with  
 jet-like speed to ease you into  
 every driving range so quietly,  
 so smoothly the change is  
 almost imperceptible. Just try  
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 see the dramatic difference, when  
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 Engine... 9.25-to-1 compression high!  
 Here's super action with power to  
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 its sure-footed Safety-Ride Chassis  
 ... in the smart luxury of its fash-  
 ionably tailored interior... with the

welcome ease of the newest in modern  
 power features! And, when it comes  
 to looks, Oldsmobile's Starfire styling  
 is in a class by itself with its original  
 side treatment and trend-setting  
 "Intagril Bumper." This Olds can  
 be yours at a price that's amazingly  
 low. Stop in today and see!

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## FOR SALE

A 72 ACRE farm, has tobacco barn and feed barn, no house. Well fenced. Located on hard surface. \$10,000. Tucker Real Estate Agency, 502 Maple, phone 483. ITC

EXTRA NICE, large mahogany drop leaf table, \$38.50. Exchange Furniture Co. M15C

A GOOD 70 acre farm, well improved, located on Hwy. 94, near Lynn Grove, has an acre and 8/10 tobacco base. A real buy at \$5000. Small down - payment, remainder easy terms. Immediate possession. Tucker Real Estate Agency, 502 Maple, phone 483. ITC

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For Sale or Trade: Good business house with running water, stock barn, out buildings, three acre land, concrete block store with general stock. Priced at \$8500. See O. H. Hall, 5 miles North of Penny. M13P

## FOR RENT

6 ROOM house. Bath, hot & cold water. Gas heat. Wired for electric or gas stove. Ferguson tractor and equipment for sale. 6 miles West of Murray. Phone 1479-M Mayfield nights. Chestnut Byrd. M15P

FURNISHED garage apartment. 1 block off campus. 1606 Farmer Ave. Phone 609-W. M16C

THREE ROOM modern Duplex apartment. Call 33 or see at 503 Olive. Mrs. Bob McCulston. M14C

APARTMENT. Three large rooms, bath, kitchenette, oil heat, hot water, electric stove, refrigerator furnished. Call 17. M14P

TWO ROOM furnished apartment with bath, garage, sister heat. Phone 963-J. W. P. Dulane. 1112 Olive. M14C

2 BEDROOM APT. large kitchen, living room and bath. \$25 per month. Newly decorated. Call 1217. M14C

## NOTICE

NOTICE: Attention Farmers. Need a small compact book to record receipts, disbursements, purchases of machinery, depreciation, taxes, interest, insurance and miscellaneous items? We now have Farm Record Books. Office Supply, Daily Ledger & Times, call 55. TF

THURSDAY is Two's Day! 25% off regular studio prices for children 6 mos to 6 years only. No appointment necessary. Wells & Wrather Studio. TFC

NOTICE: We have Letter boxes, Kraftall expansion files, Harp letter files, third cut, fifth cut and straight cut manila file folders and clear, amber, lemon and green Cel-U-Dex index tabs. Ledger & Times Office Supply, call 55. TF

NOTICE: Just received a supply of Skrip ink in a new large economical size, black laundry indelible marking ink, various colors of stamp pad ink, all colors of foam rubber stamp pads, pre-inked. Also have numbering machine ink and ink pads. Ledger & Times Office Supply, call 55. TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and re-pinning. David H. Winslow, graduate University of Illinois Music School. Call Chuck's Music Center in Murray. Phone 1458. M24P

ATTENTION Mr. Farmer. For your Goodyear tractor and implement tires, be sure to check prices at Kentucky Lake Oil Company, 105 North 3rd St. Murray, phone 1524. M19C

BARGAINS. Bargains. Cozy rest interspersing mattresses with box springs to match. Two for only \$89.95. Odd poster bed priced to sell. Nice used dresser only \$15. Used living room suite \$15. Good used refrigerator priced to sell. Seaford and Ray Furniture and Appliances Co., your bargain store, 105 North 3rd St. Murray, phone 1524. ITC

IF YOU have 2 acres or more of Bermuda Grass that you want to get rid of, please write to Box 327 or call 201 in Murray. State location and amount available. M19C

## HELP WANTED

ESTABLISHED RURAL territory available in local area. People know and respect the fine Porter's Pain King Products. Sold since 1871. Write Porter's, 419 Caldwell, Piqua, Ohio. M14C

THREE or FOUR neat appearing men with cars to work this area. Earn \$80 to \$100 per week while gaining. If interested in permanent employment, see Mr. Farley, National Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. M14C

SINGER Sewing Machine. Company wants man to represent Murray and vicinity. Average pay \$850 per week. Good insurance plan, paid vacation, retirement plan, permanent job, must be willing to work, if interested apply in person, Singer Sewing Machine Company, Mayfield, Ky. M17C

## Female Help Misc.

SECRETARY for Aurora Johnson Creek Association. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Apply in writing giving full details as to qualifications, experience and references. Ward Tanner, Early American Village, Rt. 1, Hardin, Kentucky. M19C

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the City Hall by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky, up to 2:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday, April 2, 1956, for the construction of the following:

Natural Gas System located in Calloway and Graves Counties, and being situated in and adjacent to the City of Murray, Kentucky.

The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bids will be received after this time. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Murray, Ky.

FRANKFORT # — The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources listed its first report of the year on fishing conditions Thursday listing bass as the best angling bet at the state's major lakes.

The report said that bass fishing by the jigging method was producing good catches at Cumberland, Kentucky, Dale Hollow, Dewey and Herrington Lakes.

All of the lakes are high and muddy and fishing for the past few days has been light due to high winds and rains. Earlier, however, many large bass were taken by fishermen jigging night crawlers.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Chinese pagoda  
2-Midwest month  
3-Men  
4-Convicts  
5-Musical drama  
6-Child's low  
7-Pref: not  
8-Above  
9-Pref: in addition  
10-Indra  
11-Paraphrase  
12-Achieve  
13-Lamprey  
14-Spanish title  
15-More unusual language  
16-Pref: down  
17-Cannibal  
18-Exist

DOWN

1-Heavenly body  
2-Competition  
3-Differ's high note  
4-Black  
5-After's name  
6-Tiger in  
7-Artisan  
8-Above  
9-Deaf for  
10-Indra  
11-Paraphrase  
12-Achieve  
13-Lamprey  
14-Spanish title  
15-More unusual language  
16-Pref: down  
17-Cannibal  
18-Exist

1-Greek letter

## Teaching Of Illiterates Heart Warming

By GLORIA SWANSON  
Written For United Press  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ROME # — At the little theater of the American embassy I saw a documentary film entitled "Christ Did Not Stop At Eboli." It was jointly produced by Italians and Americans.

How much more effective "seeing" is than "hearing." This film of 33 minutes showed the illiteracy of southern Italy in a manner I will never forget.

A few Sundays ago I heard Dr. Frank Laubach, who in saintliness is likened to Albert Schweitzer. He was referred to by St. Paul's Canon Shivers as "a missionary with a difference" because he has made it his mission in life to combat illiteracy and bring learning throughout the world.

The figures he gave were shocking. It is hard to believe that more than one-half the population of this earth cannot read or write. In Asia the figure is as high as 90 per cent.

Leaders Welcome Him  
This man with a mission used to have to knock on doors and beg to be allowed in. Now government heads are inviting him, for he has risen above political or religious differences.

It was a moving sermon he gave, but today it was topped by seeing rather than hearing. This short documentary filmed moved me to tears—seeing elderly peasants struggling to write like a kindergarten 5-year old seeing cursive of their gnarled, wrinkled hands forming words and then the sparkle in their eyes when instead of an "X" they can write their names. It brings a lump to your throat.

Think how narrow their horizons must have been although they may have lived 30 to 50 years. Think what the written word has brought us, who are more fortunate. We have lived a thousand lives in and

through literature. The past and the future have been brought to us in the know.

Not reading or writing must be related to the agony of being deaf and dumb—being unable to express one's desires, dreams and aspirations must be akin of nightmare.

Join The Crusade  
If women with time on their hands are bored, and there are many (personally I don't understand the word "bored" except in the company of a bored person), why don't they join this great crusade?

We still have illiterates in our country even though school is compulsory. Naturally it is the exception rather than the rule.

Copies of the film I saw can be obtained from the American Friends Committee Headquarters in Philadelphia. Women could raise money for this cause, to help the Italian "National Union For The Struggle Against Illiteracy." Or if that is too tame, they might join in helping Dr. Laubach. He often goes to fascinating countries such as New Guinea where there still are cannibals.

These bored gals would not have to have a new hat every two seconds or even bother with their canasta cards. In trying to help build a more equitable and understanding world, they might not even find time for the ugly word "bored."

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Little Rascals ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Name That Tune ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Phil Silvers Show ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Navy Log ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Red Skelton Show ..... 8:30 p.m.  
The \$64,000 Question ..... 9:00 p.m.  
Stage 72 ..... 10:00 p.m.  
The Shell BIG NEWS ..... 10:30 p.m.  
Million Dollar Movie ..... 10:40 p.m.

Tomorrow!

Will Rogers, Jr. .... 7:00 a.m.  
Arthur Godfrey Show ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Just For Show ..... 12:00 Noon  
The Big Payoff ..... 2:00 p.m.  
On Your Account ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Cartoon Carnival ..... 4:00 p.m.

**The GOLDEN WITCH**  
By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO  
IN COURT, Michael often felt that he was defending a ghost, that if he suddenly looked away, he could not look back quickly enough to find David in his chair. Acting for such a client was uncomfortable.

By the end of the fifth day, the jury was chosen. Judge Yankers, a lean, stooping man whose chief traits were melancholy and disapproval, customarily viewed Michael with a distrust born of their inherent differences. This time he leaned backward to allow Michael a choice of jurors. Michael was not elated. If Yankers had believed his client stood an even chance of acquittal, he would have harried Michael in a dozen ways.

In addition, Michael took little joy in the jury. Six and six. Six bachelors, six married men. There wasn't a one in the lot who didn't resent this jury duty. Five, to Michael's certain knowledge, had planned to go to Skagway to be on hand for the first spring rush. The emotion of "let's get this over fast" filled the courtroom.

Men looked at David, their thoughts plain. Any man who'd go after that whey-faced chick of a girl must be off his rocker. Let's not clutter up our lives with his troubles. Let's get on with it! The calm of untroubled justice wasn't in them. Maybe, Michael decided, it went out with the first news of the Klondike.

Michael offered very little defense to the original statements. He accepted the fact of Louise's pregnancy without demur. It was futile to argue with a medical man as respected as Dr. Carruthers.

Michael watched David uneasily. Most clients, who believed firmly that the best lawyers made the most noise, would have been crying defending counsel with frate temper. David acted barely aware of either counsel or surroundings.

When Darcy Fenner was sworn in, Michael's worries increased. He had counted on being able to discount Darcy's testimony. Barristers weren't the best character references, and jurors, though they might be a saloon's best customers, did not take too much stock in a bartender's virtue. Michael, who had expected belligerence from Darcy, encountered none. Darcy stated facts, let them sink home. He'd noticed his sister was upset; he thought at first she was worried about her music lessons. She didn't do too well with the piano.

"Larkins gave her a lot of extra time," Darcy said. "I thought it was right kind of him. I told her to buck up, be patient; then one night I find her bawling and she

tells me she's going to have a baby and that the music teacher's the father."

The raw words, spoken in Darcy's harsh tones, slithered through the courtroom. People shifted, whispered together. Michael looked at the back row of seats, caught a glare from Charlotte Linden. Charlotte hadn't invited him to her home since he took David's case; she had told him that all women were disgusted with him.

"When you defended women from—well, the wrong district, that was different. Now you're going against your own kind."

"All men are tied together by the need of each man, Lotty."

"Oh, fiddlesticks! You always did have too many fancy notions, Michael. Why should you throw away your career for a fool like David Larkins? After this, nobody decent is going to hire you."

"You mean anybody rich, Lotty?"

"All right, maybe I do. Why, even the man's own wife thinks he's guilty!"

David rose his own liability. His withdrawn suffering came across to the spectators as sullen guilt. Michael suspected he would contradict through in testimony a dozen times. No matter, he would have to go on the stand.

The case dragged on. Carrie Walsh, the roses on her new hat bobbing excitedly, testified to hearing Louise crying in her room. "I thought her brother kept her cooped up too tight. Says I, a girl needs a bit of leeway. I was wrong that time. He didn't keep her cooped up tight enough."

Michael cross-examined, established deftly that Carrie's actual knowledge was nonexistent, but he knew he hadn't erased her effect. Darcy's strictness, Louise's lack of other friends drove the matter home to David. Michael couldn't make a liar out of Carrie. She wasn't. She believed everything she said and the jury knew it.

At three in the afternoon, Judge Yankers recessed until the next morning. Michael and David headed home through an abruptly silent crowd, conversation rising behind them like a boat's wake. As they rounded the last corner before the Larkins house, an accurately aimed tomato whizzed through the air and spattered David's cheek, sliding its crimson trail down his coat. Michael would have given chase but David grabbed his arm. "Don't bother. You would catch no one and it doesn't matter." He mopped his face, scrubbed his coat. "Children, I suppose. Adults don't throw things, but children act on the reflected attitudes of their parents."

At his back door, David halted.

"I'd rather you didn't come in with me tonight, Michael. I'm grateful but—"

"All right."

Michael went back to his office in a kind rage. Eaten, after one short greeting, looked at him and did not say another word until he left that night. Michael pushed papers around on his desk, fighting a sense of overwhelming defeat. David would be convicted. David knew this too. There had been too much from Tim. Michael phoned Meg at the hat shop. No, she hadn't heard David, either. They had been fools, Michael raged, to believe Tim would come up with anything. The only thing left was to wind it up. The sooner David started serving his sentence, the quicker he'd be a free man.

The arguments were done. Michael, listening to Dan Farmer, the prosecutor, make a brilliant summary, thought bitterly the sentence could have been handed down the first day. Five years was the probable sentence. David had decided not to appeal though Michael urged it.

"With a new trial, time would be on our side. People forget."

"No," David was adamant. "It would only delay things."

When David was in prison, the damage suit would certainly be filed. Michael, defending, knew there was really only one question—how much. David's inheritance was around \$75,000. The Fenners would probably sue for at least \$50,000, be content with \$25,000. Virtue—the young kind—was always assessed high. And there would be request for support of the child too.

The state concluded. Dan Farmer, a solid, ruddy-faced man in his early forties, had presented the case with less venom than could have been used. Michael didn't think David's personal liking for him responsible. Dan was so sure of conviction it wasn't worth while to fire all big guns.

It was two-thirty in the afternoon. Michael knew he could say his few ineffectual words and let sentence be passed. His instincts rebelled. Michael rose and faced the judge.

"I'm afraid I will not be able to condone my remarks in less than one hour, Your Honor." He ignored the barely concealed groans of the audience, saw the same attitude mirrored in Judge Yankers' down-curved mouth.

"In that case," the judge said, irony riding his voice, "the court will recess until tomorrow morning. It will be in recess until ten o'clock."

(To Be Continued)

**NANCY**  
NANCY'S POOR SNOWMAN LOOKS SO COLD OUT THERE  
BAW WAH BAW  
LIL' ABNER  
I-I'M 13TH ON THE LIST OF MEN WHO HAVE ASKED YOU TO MARRY THEM IN ONE WEEK?  
YASSUH. DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL YOU HAN'SOME YOUNG DAWG'S WANT WIF A PORE OLE WIDDER—  
YOU MUST ALL FEEL TERRIBLY LONELY FOR ME—  
??-ADMIRAL AND MRS. RICHARD B. THUNDERBIRD?  
YOU LOOK TERRIBLE, ADMIRAL! TRY TO STOP SHAKING, SIR!!  
HE CAN'T!! NOT SINCE HE SAW THE "ROCKY MOUNTAIN MONSTER!!"  
TEN LEGS!! I SWEAR IT!!  
ABBBIE AND SLATS  
SPELLIN' STRIKE YOU AS O.A. CHARLIE?  
DOO...  
MOST OF IT, BATHLESS. ONE THING, THOUGH—ABOUT THAT LOCK O' MY HAIR...  
IF FAT AND OLD OR SKINNY AS A RAIL IF YA GOT A FACE THAT WOULD STOP A CLOCK... IF YA PAYS FOR HIS SERVICES, WE'LL LOOK AT YA, SMILE WHEN YA ASKS HIM TO, AND EVEN DANCE WITH YA. ALL YA GOT TO DO IS PAY-IN ADVANCE!  
RATES  
EARLY EVENINGS \$2.00 INCLUDING ONE HAMBURG, A SODA, AND A FAST WALK THROUGH FRIENDSHIP PARK  
LATE EVENINGS \$3.50 INCLUDING ALL PA GETS PER \$2.00 PLUS HAND-HOLDING, A SHORT MUSHY POEM AND A LOCK OF CHARLIE'S HAIR.  
...IF BUSINESS GETS GOIN' BRISK, I'LL BE BALD IN NO TIME.  
AND WHOEVER HEARD O' A BALD-HEADED ESCORT? YER DEAD RIGHT, SON! NO HAIR!  
ALL RIF HARLIN DOBBES' RIVCES, WE'LL YA ASKS KEE WITH YA—IN ADVANCE!  
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